Partly cloudy and hot through Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Mostly northeast winds 5 to 15 mph, gusty near showers. High today 95, low 12 PAGES-2 SECTIONS-5c

WEATHER FORECAST

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PASCAGOULA-MOSS POINT, MISSISSIPPI, TUESDAY, AFTERNOON, AUGUST 6, 1963



PFC BHLY KIRKPATRICH, LEFT, AND PFC VINCENT ROS JR., BOTH OF PASCAGOULA, are seen at Camp Pendleton, Calif. where they were serving two weeks active duty .with .the Marine Reserves through last week. They are members of C Company of Gulfport, 4th Amphibian Tractor Battalion. Here they adjust tracks on a 32 ton landing vehicle used by the unit.

Pas Schools Plan For Registration

Rural Schools Of Tennessee **Being Mixed**

By United Press International

tary basis without incident today. Three Negro girls and two Negro boys began classes at Living-ston Academy, about 80 miles northeast of Nashville, and a school spokesman said, "everything went very smoothly."

gation of the 1963-64 school year. pected to register, Gill said.

The schools in the neighboring spring to pick strawberries. Aug. 20.

more jobs for Negroes. bled South Side neighborhood grades 4, 5 and 6 from 1 to 4 west course at about 14 mph. Monday and police increased their p.m.

vigil. Six demonstrators shackled and padlocks at New York Mon-

pickets are protesting job discrim- schools, he said. ination on city construction projdiscrimination. More than 300 Ne- tion. gro youths staged demonstrations I m m u n ization requirements

at segregated restaurants, lunch were listed as follows: counters and theaters at Athens,

Elsewhere in the naton:

groes demonstrated at a city others attending Pascagoula pub- day it will ask the U.S. Supreme owned swimming pool Monday and lic schools. restaurants have announced a de- calendar year. segregation policy.

hearing a plan for gradual deseg- dose within two years prior to regation of Jackson City schools, admission to any grade is rethe plan, formulated by the school quired. board after a court order June All students below the age nessee city by 1970.

Pine Bluff, Ark. - Twenty-one Negroes and one white woman A thought for the day - Amerwere arrested Monday night in ican essayist Henry Thoreau the third straight day of demon- said: "Nothing is so much to be strations in front of a hamburg- feared as fear." er stand.

Chapel Hill, N.C. - About 50 white, marched through downtown Chapel Hill Monday, protesting segregated businesses.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International Hummingbirds have the highest energy output per unit weight of any living warm-blooded animal, according to the New York Zoological Society.

The earth actually is nearest to the sun in January and farthest from it in July, according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

Registration for Pascagoula High and Junior High Schools and High Aug. 12, Arlene 'Ghost' and elementary school registra-tions will begin Aug. 19, Pascagoula Supt. Virgil C. Gill said to-

Gill said hours of registration will be 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. and announced the entire registrasecond rural Tennessee tion schedule for the school disschool desegregated on a voluntrict which is as follows:

11 and 12, Junior High, grades Atlantic.

Divide Registration

At Central, Eastlawn, South, Tennessee communities tradition- Jackson and Fair Schools, grades ally begin classes early so 1, 2 and 3 will register Aug. 19, students can leave school in the and grades 4, 5 and 6 will register

At Elizabeth, N.J., five sit-down Registration at Beach will be demonstrators were bodily re- Aug. 21. Grades 1, 2 and 3 will moved today from a construction register from 8 to 12 a.m. and said. site where they were demanding grades 4, 5 and 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. At Chicago, a fourth Negro fam- dents Aug. 19. Grades 1, 2 and 3 ily moved into a racially-trou- will register 8 to 12 a.m. and Puerto Rico, moving on a north-

Gautier Date Is Aug. 20

themselves together with a chain 1 through 6 will register Aug. 20. tropical disturbance today. Gill said district schools will day and blocked the gate to a open Aug. 30 for one or two hours, headed toward Puerto Rico last hospital construction site for more and full classes begin Sept. 3. week with hurricane winds of 100 than an hour until they were Principals' offices will not open miles an hour, had winds of "30 freed and arrested by police. The until Aug. 15 in the elementary to 35 miles an hour in showers."

dents being enrolled in the Pas-About 250 Negroes marched on cagoula Public Schools for the miles an hour. the Atlantic City Hall Monday in first time must present birth cera demonstration against alleged tificates at the time of registra-

All students must have had vaccination against smallpox prior to admission to first grade and with-

their leaders promised more of All students must have had the same. It was the first dem- two doses of polio vaccine prior onstration here since early June to admission to school in Septemgatherings at downtown restaur-ants. Since then most of the city's prior to April 1 of the following motion with the U.S. 5th Circuit

Typhoid Required

14, would lift racial barriers in 12 must have had initial series of 1964, and ordered District Judge James Lomax. er within the last two years.

racial demonstrators, half of them Election Spurs Mail At Pas PO **Nearly Equal To Christmas Peak**

The first days of the month and the last days before a statewide election generated a volume of mail that came within a few thousand pieces of equaling the peak of the 1962 Christmas mailing. Postmaster Arthur Smith of Pascagoula said today.

Cancellations on Aug. 1 at Pascagoula reached 47,380. This is 4,000 less than the peak day of Christmas mailing Dec. 17, 1962, and both set new records,

one for Christmas and the other

for midyear. The heavy August 1 mailing is easy to explain, Smith said. "There are more candidates than ever before and more voters to reach, with the mails a good way to get messages to them. The business community is flourishing with more retail outlets, more credit and financial operations and firms of all kinds seeking new business."

Weather Men hurricane Arlene caused the wea- of all rallies because of the im- Country Club, 53 of 250.

Weather officials wrote the obitstating that Arlene had "fallen any good."

wouldn't take much to make Arlene a true tropical storm again,"

Late Monday night, however, a are not favorable for intensification" of the storm, a forecaster

At that time, shortly before north - northwest of San Juan,

A hurricane hunter plane from Roosevelt Roads, P.R., was sched-At Gautier Elementary, grades uled to take a close look at the The disturbance, which was

First grade students and stu- they are less than that. In a few squalls they go as high as 50 of the Red Cross.

Mobile Schools Seeking Stay To Mix Order

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)-The Mo-Chattanooga, Tenn. - Six Ne- in the past five years for all bile County School Board said to- local levels. Court to reconsider a lower County schools this September. George F. Wood, the school Court of Appeals at New Orleans seeking a stay of the court's man-Memphis, Tenn. - U.S. District Initial series of three typhoid date until the high court acts. Judge Bailey Brown today begins doses one week apart or booster The Supreme Court is now in

summer recess.

regation by Aug. 19.
Wood said he plans to file a petition with the Supreme Court before the end of the week asking it to review the case.

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Huge Voter Turnout Reported For State

A 4th Of Paspointers Had Voted By 11 A.M.

Meredith Says His Candidate Is 'Blowtorch'

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)- James H. Meredith summed up his opinion of the gubernatorial candidates Monday with the comment: "None of them is any good."

The first Negro student at the University of Mississippi, who has become a central figure in the governor's race, said "the cam-paign is indicative of the sad conditions of political processes in this state. It is aimed at completely taking the minds of the people off the serious situations facing the state."

Meredith said the candidates are using him to personify "the same old 'nigger' theme."

Meredith, in an interview with United Press International, denied appearing at a campaign rally for former Gov. J. P. Coleman, as Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson has claimed. "I drove near the rally but did not stop my car," he said.

ther bureau some concern today pact his attendance might have with its very real wind gusts of had. But, he said, he would have At Pascagoula High, grades 10, 50 miles per hour in the tropical been interested in hearing the ole, 123 of 500; Eastside, 147 of eastern Korean coast to the Seoul candidates The political science major said

"I decided to just let them fight 16,000 voters over the county. storm early Monday morning, it out because none of them is Polls will be open until 6 p.m.

Johnson, who personally refused The larger elementary schools apart" and dissipated from him admission to Ole Miss last Talk Fund Cut ses Monday at Clay County High School in Celina, Tenn., inauguwill divide their registration into two days in order to accommodate the days of Monday to the days o Celina, Tenn., inaugutwo days in order to accomodate south's first desegreties group of children extended the large group of children extended to the large group of c governor, with one fist doubled, said an early evening weather re- confronting Meredith on the cam-

Meredith said he thought it was note of optimism crept back into a "nice looking picture" but said the reports on Arlene. "Conditions he could not remember Johnson as displaying a fist.

Meredith laughingly said, "I endorse Blowtorch," when asked if he had a favorite candidate. He Lake School will register stu- midnight, Arlene was 300 miles was referring to Robert (Blowtorch) Mason, a retired welder who says he is running for the

Pas Swim Team To Give Ballet At ARC Rites

Members of the Pascagoula swimming team will present a regation in their vocational water ballet 4 p.m. Sunday at La schools. If the amendment atthe forecaster said. "But mostly Font Inn as part of the local celebration of the 100th anniversary Northern Democrats, it could Louis Rouse and Bill Prescott.

The water ballet will commemorate the founding of Red Cross in 1963 by the Swiss national, Henri Dunant. Mrs. Sena O. McMillen, execu-

tive secretary of the Jackson County chapter, said the centenary observance will be carried out on international, national and

On the international level the climax of the celebration will be court's order to integrate Mobile Aug. 15 through September 15 in Geneva, Switzerland.

Pas Relatives Of Mrs. Lomax Go To Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax The appeals court earlier over- Jr., 1547 Wilson Dr., Pascagoula, turned a federal district judge's have gone to Salisbury, N. C., decision requiring integration by because of the death of Mrs. public schools in the west Ten-diphtheria immunization or boost- Daniel Thomas to require the Funeral services will be held

board to submit a plan for deseg- in Salisbury on Thursday.

Latest Stocks

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Utilities140.81 up .50	posal first was made by the Rus-
Stocks	sians in 1958. It was revived by
	Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-
Am. Tel & Tel1211/2	chev in a major Kremlin speech
Continental Can 45%	last July 19. It was one of a
DuPont2431/4	series of moves he called for-
IBM440	including a non-aggression pact
International Paper 29%	between the Western NATO alli-
Litton Industries 721/2	ance and the Communist Warsaw
RCA 691/8	Pact—to ease world tensions.
Ronson 281/8	Khrushchev suggested July 19
Safeway 601/4	that the inspectors be stationed
Southern Company 551/2	at such strategic installations as
Standard Oil of Cal 671/2	narbors, rall depots and airneids
Standard Oil of Cal 671/2	harbors, rail depots and airfields

In Delta Today By CR Officials

Two men who identified them-Voting turnout in Paspoint this morning indicated that the Democratic primary may attract a record number of voters in Jack-A check of 11 precincts in Pas-

point at 11 a.m. revealed that about one-fourth of the qualified voters had cast their ballots.

Was Heavy Early

Voting was heavy just after the polls opened at 7 a.m. It had slacked off by 10 but was expected to pick up again during the noon hour and after 4 p.m. when workers started getting off for the day.

Circuit Clerk Vertis Ramsay said that it probably will be sometime after 8 a.m. Wednesday before all precincts are reported to his office.

A survey by the Chronicle revealed that 1123 of 4325 voters at Fort Liberte, informed sources 11 Paspoint voting places had said here.

voted by 11 a.m.

voted; Market Street Station, 78 creased duties placed on Ameriof 375; American Legion, 124 of can poultry by the Western Euro-550: 11th Street No. 1, 82 of 450; pean economic bloc. Meredith said he steered clear 11th Street No. 2, 114 of 325;

Moss Point No. 1, 120 of 450; 650; VFW, 102 of 475.

There are 45 precincts and over

Schools In US

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A twoterm California Republican congressman maneuvered today to force a showdown in the House on the explosive issue of cutting off federal aid to segregated

Rep. Alphonzo Bell was set to offer an anti-discrimination rider to legislation before the House that would more than triple the government's current \$57 million annual aid payment to state-run vocational education programs.

Bell was expected to get strong Republican support for the proposed ban on federal assistance to states which practice racial seg-

(Continued On Page Two) Blossman.

Voting Watched

GREENWOOD, Miss. (UPI) several voting precincts this

About 550 Negroes are regiswere seen voting by 10 a.m.

Top News

(UPI) - A small invasion force heaviest turnout ever." of Haitian exiles who apparently | Each of the candidates, three minican Republic advanced today has promised to carry on the welder Robert Mason will run last on the northern Haitian port of

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States announced today it will take retaliatory measures against imports from European At the Courthouse 96 of 355 had Common Market countries for in-

Moss Point No. 2, 84 of 300; Kre- since Sunday on a flight from the on June 24. mand said today. MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet

> space research program anstates assembled here today to plan a "grass roots" drive in be-

rights program. HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI) with Red China in opposition to who was ill. the Moscow test ban agreement have packed an international anti-nuclear conference with their own delegates, the Japanese Federation of Trade Unions charged Broken Wrist

Sibley Services Held On Monday

Sibley, 53, of Pascagoula.

Pallbearers were Dwight L. Moody, Carl Vice, Robert S.

Polls Close At 6 Today

selves as "observers" for the civil rights division of the Justice De- in a massive turnout today to choose one of four segrepartment watched proceedings at gationists to succeed Gov. Ross Barnett, prohibited by law from serving consecutive terms.

Long lines were waiting atmany polling places when the vot- | fight against federal integration tered to vote in Leflore County ing began and some election of policies. and a reporter said only about 10 ficials called the turnout "fantas-The gubernatorial race and contests for other offices from the

Skies were partly cloudy and state to the local level were exthe temperature climbed to the pected to draw about 450,000 votmiddle 90s in most of the state. ers to the polls. Voting in Jackson, Hattiesburg, Polls were to close at 6 p.m. Greenville, Columbus, Meridian (CST) but results of the closer

At Greenville, in the Delta farm sippi's 82 counties has voting country, Circuit Clerk C. E. Cocke machines and the counting - by -

Man Is Fined For Shooting At Negro Group

CANTON, Miss. (UPI) - City Judge L. Stanley Matthews Monday fined Ben Price Lewis, 43-

Lewis was accused of spraying Union today launched an un-injured. manned earth satellite to continue The defendant, whose trial had

been delayed five times, pleaded The lieutenant governor cites no contest when brought before his blocking of Negro James Merficial Tass news agency reported. the judge Monday afternoon. He edith from the University of Mis-WASHINGTON (UPI) - Civil was specifically charged with "un-sissippi campus last autumn as rights leaders from more than 30 lawfully pointing and discharging an example of his determination a weapon" at the five Negroes.

half of the administration's civil Japanese Communists aligned Negroes were present except one integration.

Youth Suffers As Scooter Hit

Richard Graham, 14, of Pas- peace and tranquility. cagoula was discharged from Singing River Hospital this morn- ney, based his campain on con-Funeral services were held 2 ing after suffering a fractured servatism not limited to racial p.m. yesterday for Hannis Walter wrist and bruises in a scooter ac-

He was traveling east on Polk

cident Sunday.

tracted a sizable number of Thoman, Alvin Michael Hudson, struck by a station wagon driven Democratic ticket in 1960 while by Clinton D. Rainey of Pasca-Honorary pallbearers were goula, traveling south on 12th St. House Democratic leaders, in- James G. Rigby, Roy M. Krebs, Rainey told police he couldn't cluding a number of strong civil W. D. Firth, Alvin M. Hudson, see the scooter coming because rights advocates, opposed the Francis A. Talley and E. W. his vision was obscured by a

Way To Prevent Surprise Attack Discussed At Moscow Conference

that might be connected with a MOSCOW (UPI)-Secretary of State Dean Rusk was reported by diplomatic sources to have told the Soviet Union today that the United States may be interested in a Russian plan to prevent surprise attacks by placing inspec tors in stratigic areas in both East and West.

By HENRY SHAPIRO

Rusk, cautiously exploring new ways to ease cold war tensions with British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Rusk was reported to have taken the initiative at today's meet- after the President's weekly ings to ask Gromyko to explain the surprise attack plan in great- cratic congressional leadership

sudden attack by either side. Rusk, Home and Gromyko were reported to have discussed such **Test Ban Pact**

Goes To Senate WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi-

dent Kennedy told Democratic in the wake of Monday's signing congressional leaders today that of a partial nuclear test ban he expects to send the limited treaty, met twice during the day test ban treaty to the Senate about Thursday.
This schedule was relayed to

reporters by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., breakfast session with the Demo-Mansfield said that the Presi- fall.

Rus- dent had indicated that the ed by treaty, signed in Moscow Monday would be submitted to the Senate about Thursday for its ratifica-The Senate leader said the forpact eign relations committee tenta-

alli- tively planned to begin hearings arsaw on the treaty next Monday with State Department witnesses. He said the tentative schedule called Thiokol 20% to keep tabs on troop movements the next day.

questions as the distribution of the inspectors at today's session The diplomatic sources said the Soviet side apparently placed major emphasis on observers in both East and West Germany.

Purely Exploratory The sources emphasized, how-

ever, that the Moscow meetings were purely exploratory. If they show there is a real possibility for further East-West agreements, the sources said, they may be followed by a summit meeting between President Kennedy, Khrushchev and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Informed diplomatic circles here have speculated that such a meeting might take place during the United Nations General As-

concerning Gromyko's insistence low tonight 75. that inspectors in East and West | Middle Gulf: Easterly winds 12 Germany take precedence in a to 27 m.p.h. and scattered showpossible surprise attack plan. that such a plan might imply rec- 8 to 19 m.p.h. and a few showers ognition of the East German Com- in the extreme north portion to-

unist regime. The United States, day, tonight and Wedr Britain, France and West Ger-

and Pascagoula was reported races may not be known for a day or two. Only one of Missis-

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti - said, "It is without question the hand is always a slow process. Predicts Last Place About the only prediction on crossed the border from the Do- attorneys and a retired welder, which everyone agrees is that ex-

> in the governor's race. But, a close race among former Gov. J. P. Coleman, 49, Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson, 47, and Charles L. Sullivan, 38, is expected to deny any candidate a majority of votes and pit the two leaders in an Aug. 27 runoff.

tantamount to election in Mississippi since Civil War reconstruc-SEOUL, Korea (UPI) - A small year-old white service station op- tion but this year's winner will U.S. Army plane with six Ameri- erator, \$500 for firing a shotgun face a November general election cans aboard has been missing into a group of Negro youths here fight with Republican Rubel Phil-

Democratic nomination has been

Johnson has closely identified area, the United Nations Com- the group with birdshot in the vi- himself with the defiant prosegcinity of a Negro voter registra- regation stand of Barnett, who is tion meeting. None was seriously prohibited by law from succeeding himself.

Cites Meredith Example

The lieutenant governor cites to preserve segregation. Johnson No witnesses were called in the faces a contempt charge in fedtrial after Judge Matthews, who eral court for his action, but he is also Mayor of Canton, accept- says the state must fight harder ed the "no contest" plea. All the next time it is threatened with

Both Sullivan and Coleman cite the University of Mississippi crisis as the wrong way to oppose integration.

Coleman onetime friend of President Kennedy, promised he would fight for segregation though "statesmanship rather than demagoguery" in an atmosphere of Sullivan, a former district attor-

matters. He and Johnson have attacked Coleman as a "Kennedy man." Ave. when his motor scooter was The former governor supported an unpledged electors' slate car-

ried Mississippi. But Monday night, in closing his primary campaign with a television address, Coleman said he is "as opposed to Kennedy and the Kennedy policies as any other Mississippian.

A runoff is also expected to be necessary in the lieutenant governor's race, a five-way affair involving Carroll Gartin, State Treasurer Evelyn Gandy, former Natchez Mayor Troy Watkins, the Rev. Dorsey McCay and David Perkins. Gartin, who was Coleman's lieutenant governor, lost a bitter gubernatorial race to Barnett in 1959.

One of the summer's hottest races has been between Atty. Gen. Joe T. Patterson and the man who is trying to unseat him, State Sen. John McLaurin.

McLaurin accuses Patterson of a lack of aggressiveness in fighting integration. Patterson accuses McLaurin of attempting to win office by arousing emotions on the

Weather

SCATTERED SHOWERS Mobile Vicinity: Partly cloudy and hot through Wednesday with sembly meeting in New York this midely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Mostly northeast Conference sources said Rusk winds 5 to 15 m.p.h., gusty near expressed certain reservations thundershowers. High today 95,

ers over the south and central Western observers pointed out portions, and mostly east winds Coastal: Mostly southeast winds

for testimony from the Joint Chiefs of Staff Tuesday and from the Atomic Energy Commission which might imply such diplo-